

**SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS**



Washington — The collapse of the Paris Conference ought to remind us again that there is a contest going on for the control of mankind and that America's role in this is no light responsibility.

**Danger** — The prospects for progress toward world peace have been set back. Doubtless we face a resumption of the cold war and mounting pressures. In order to get the situation in proper focus it should be remembered that all generations have faced varying dangers. Our lot is not much different although the complexity of the threats to us seems to defy solution. We may reflect upon the establishment of this country as a prime example of the dangers met and overcome. Who today would consider sailing the oceans in ships such as those tiny barks which brought our early settlers to these shores? Abundant courage was necessary to brave the frontier wilderness.

**Outcome** — In this hour of tragic reverses for world peace prospects it would be ridiculous to embrace the philosophy that the challenge is too great, the threat insurmountable, that appeasement must be practiced to alleviate the tensions that grip mankind. It appears to me that Khrushchev may well be in trouble in his country inasmuch as I am convinced the Russian people want peace as much as we do and that those in power have overlooked the impact the failure of the conference in Paris can have in Russia. The outcome can be a plus for democracy if we will keep strong and unafraid.

**Personal Diplomacy** — It can be strongly argued that personal diplomacy is hazardous. The less glamorous technique of established processes appeal to me as being more desirable than the risks of personal diplomacy. Diplomats can be slow and pliant but the quality of their accomplishments will outweigh the quality of personal diplomacy on balance.

In concert with the free peoples of the earth we regret the failure of the conference. Its humiliation might have been avoided by more careful study through established diplomatic channels and less reliance on Nikita Khrushchev with his almost reckless handling of great problems.

**Overtures** — Once the experienced diplomats have a chance to pick up where the Big Four failed, it is entirely possible that Russia will make certain overtures for the resumption of talks. It is inconceivable to me that Khrushchev will want to assume the responsibility for the abandonment of the search for peace.



**FREDERICK KING**

Graduated April 29 from Fleet Sonar School in Key West, Fla., after completing a 24-week course in basic sonar was Frederick E. King, USN, son of J. E. King of Edenton. Before entering the service he attended Rocky Mount High School.

age system. On May 2, most of the needed conservation practices were planned. Thursday, May 26, the needed drainage practices will be included in the plan. "A lot of decisions are made by the farmer in a conservation farm plan," says Mr. Jordan.

E. F. Parks of Hobbsville started revising his conservation plan last Friday, May 21st. He didn't think it would take too long but all day was spent and not a lot done. He said, he didn't know so much needed to be done. His only mistake was not getting some of it done ten years ago when he prepared his first conservation farm plan.

**Gum Pond Group Drainage Project**  
Landowners met last Thursday, May 19, at the Rocky Hook Community Building and decided to start work. The right-of-way is being marked off now for clearing. Alvin Evans has been elected to handle the business.

of the landowners in contracting the drainage work.

Technical assistance is being furnished by the Chowan unit of the Albemarle Soil Conservation District through the Soil Conservation Service.

Cost-share assistance is being furnished by the local ASC committee through the County ACP program.

**Harless Says Larkins Is Gaining Strength**

Since last Thursday's State Democratic Convention in Raleigh the political strength of John Larkins has greatly increased, according to A. B. Harless, Chowan County campaign manager for Larkins.

"The shift began during the convention," says Harless, "and has steadily increased since then. Prior to the convention Larkins supporters expected their candidate to gain the second spot and go on to win in a second primary. Now Larkins will lead the field, Harless said, and a second primary may not be needed."

"At the convention delegates made the comparison," said Harless, "realizing that Larkins had more experience than the other three candidates combined. They returned home, spread the word and now the rush is on to get on the Larkins band wagon."

"It is important that a county back the winning candidate and it is hoped that Chowan County will on Saturday, May 28, cast a majority of its votes for John Larkins for Governor."

**4-H GIRL CAPTURES HIGH FARM HONORS**

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**SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS**

By JAMES H. GRIFFIN, Soil Conservationist

**New District Cooperators**

The Chowan County Supervisors approved the applications of C. F. Boyce and W. L. Boswell of Edenton, E. V. Welch of Suffolk, Va., and R. C. Byrum of Tyner, to bring their farms under the soil conservation district program at their regular meeting May 11th.

Technical assistance will be furnished by the district through the Soil Conservation Service to make a soil survey, prepare a conservation plan of the farm, and to carry out the needed soil and water conservation practices.

**Conservation Plans**

B. P. Monds of Tyner has revised his conservation farm plan with technical assistance furnished by the district through the Soil Conservation Service. Mr. Monds has found that it pays to revise his plan. His drainage system was changed by adding another open outlet ditch and drainage tile. Pastures planned three years ago are now planned for row crops with more

cover crops added.

He stated that drainage tile installed in 1959 had made the sorriest piece of land as good as his best land. He can plow it as soon as any land on the farm.

L. N. Hollowell, who recently purchased the A. M. Forehand farm, has started preparing his conservation farm plan with district-furnished technical assistance. He has planned and established 10 acres of coastal bermuda grass and 2,000 feet of open outlet ditch. Livestock watering ponds and more pasture has been planned. At the present, he is considering a grass-bass rotation of small grain-fescue for his tobacco crop. Many more decisions must be made by him before his conservation plan is complete.

Eltor Jordan of Tyner started this month on preparing conservation plans on his farms. He needs a drainage outlet and engineering surveys have been run for planning the needed drain-

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